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The leaficss woodlands lie in quiet sleep 'Neath the silver-light of far off stars; No wintry gales their flight in dresmiand bars, Which now unfurls its wings down in the deep.

The silvery waves of ancient waters send Their resiless light reflective up the hill, And ever youthful with resistless will Their splatter with the drenms of woodlands ble Lo! on my vision rise the Gothic walls Of abby ancient, turrets graceful, bold, That walt me back to countries far and old With German castles and Monastic halls.

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AN INTERESTING STORY.

The Escape of Elibu Gregg, Condemne to Death, from the Preston County. West Virginia, Jail,

The history of Gregg's original arrest upon suspicion of firing the Kingwood Jail, and his trial and conviction, has been made public, and of these events the public is sufficiently well informed, perhaps. It may, however, be not out of place to say that the old man affirms that he is insay that the old man affirms that he is innocent of the crime, and that he was arrested in Fayette county and forcibly taken into West Virginia by the officers of
that State in disregard of any process of
law. His late arrest, the requisition on
the Governor, his Excellency's order of
rendition and the writ of habeas corpus
tissued out of the Greene County Court,
by which he is still retained in our jail
and out of the clutches of the West Virginia hangman, have invested the subject
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ginia hangman, have invested the subject with renewed interest, and last week our reporter visited the old gentleman in his cell and learned from his own lips the following intoresting details:

After conversing with him in a general way for a few moments, our reporter askled in the would have any objection to making public the facts connected with his escape. Gregg said he had nothing to conceal, and freely and frankly proceeded to unbosom himself: "I was confined in the Preston county jail, in all seven months. Four months after that time I was ironed and chained to the floor like a brute. In the same cell with me, was a recruited. Steering still northward and to

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adjacent side, but the three feet was enough and my calculations were correct.

I told Bas Simpson that we must pack up and be off this very night. All this time, I was laboring under the obstructing influences of a pair of hobbles, but the chain connecting them wasloose. I could freely move about, but with some insonvenience. When I prepared for exit, I had to conceal these hobbles. The chain, which was about two feet long, I passed up my trowser leg and fastened it with a though above my knee, and then I tied rags around the hobbles so they could not be seen. I was allowed to retain in jail my saddle bags—and Simpson was permitted to keep an old carpet bag. These we packed with our accourrements and made all ready.

The jail was marded every night by two. Grescy—"If yon eav anything in public."

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The jall was guarded every night by two well wrmed, stalwart guards. It was a dark, bleak cold night. We retired to bed early, putting out all light in the cell. About nine o'clock the guards came into the coridor of the jall shivering with the cold and were overheard to say that "all is safe, the cell is perfectly dark and the old man is in bed snoring." The guards then sat down their guns and went into an appartment where two or three crazy fellows were looging and got to laughing and talking work.

Gregg—"If you say anything in public print about this interview, I wish you to exhonerate Jailer Zott, from any implication exnoterate faiter zott, from any implication in adding and abetting my escape, of which he has been falsely accused. He had no knowledge of it direct or remote, and though his death may have been hastened by the accusation, he died an innocent man."

their guns and went into an appartment where two or three crazy fellows were lodging and got to laughing and talking with them, making no little noise. I said to Simpson, "now is our chance." We arose hastily but cautiously, and raised the floor. I jumped down and told Simpson to hand me the baggage, which he did. I led the way and Simpson followed. As soon as we were under the floor, I struck a match to show Simpson the work I had accomplished, and he wondered how I had managed to remove those large stones from the wall and get them out of the way. Upon coming to the end of the ditch i opened it out by scratching the loose dirt down, and stuck my head out and took a hasty but careful survey of the situation. All was clear. I leaped out followed by Simpson and we were once more free. I said to Simpson "what does this look like?" and he replied "it looks like as if we are on the out side." I had an old pair of stockings drawn over my shoes and Simpson was in his stocking leet, with his boots in his hand.

We struck out across some lots, and we had not proceeded far until Simpson ran against a stack of old metal, knocking it down, which made noise enough to alarm the whole town. I said, "Simpson, if you make another such a mistake as that I will leave you to shift for yourself." We made a circle round and struck the Kingwood and Morgantown pike. In the meantime I had made Simpson brush off his stockings and draw on his boots. After encountering many difficulties, and having had to make many debours to avoid detection, we found ourselves at daylight about eighteen miles away, and a few miles southeast of Morgantown, hungry and tired—almost worn out. We proceeded in a northerly direction and at 9 o'clock distincily heard the Morgantown Court House bell ring for call of Court, then in session, and met persons on their way to Court—one a man whom I recognized as an old acquaintance by the name of the pensine two to court of the serior of the pensine of the situation and at 9 o'clock distincily heard the Morgantown fo where two or three crazy fellows were lodging and got to laughing and talking with them, making no little noise. I said to Simpson, "now is our chance." We arose hastily but cautiously, and raised the floor. I jumped down and told Simpson to hand me the baggage, which he did. I led the way and Simpson followed. As soon as we were under the floor, I struck a match to show Simpson the work I had accomplished, and he wondered how I had managed to remove those large stones from the wall and get them out of the way. Upon coming to the end of the ditch I opened it out by scratching the loose dirt down, and stuck my head out and took a hasty but careful survey of the situation.



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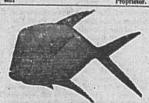
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